BASEBALL—COURSING—PUGILISM—RACING—PULLIAM ON ETIQUETTE.

BROWNS WIN CLOSING GAME OF THE ANTESEASON SERIES.

Defeat Cardinals by Score of 8 to 1, Giving Each Team an Equal Number of Victories-Powell's Pitching Too Much for the Tribe of Donovan-Heavy Batting One of the Features.

Smarting under their defeat of Saturday, the Browns went after the Cardinals yesterday and won the final game of the anteseason series by a score of 8 to 1, thus Following is the score: breaking even on the series.

Anticipating a spirited game, baseb fans turned out in full force, and wh Business Agent B. Stuart Muckenfu counted the last ticket after the game announced that 21.903 persons had pass through the turnstiles at League Park. The capacity of the park was tested a

ground rules were established. Long before any of the gates were or the dyed-in-the-wool fans were storm the gates of Camp Cardinal, eager to a good seat seat from which to encoura

Many ladies attended. In F. De Hans R. ison's private box were R. Lee Hels: secretary-treasurer of the Browns, Ban Johnson, president of the American Leagu and F. De Haas Robison, owner of I

Before the voice of Hank O'Day sang out "Play hall" the stands, pavillen and bleachers were filled, and several thousand fans who could not be accommodated in the bleachers crowded out on the field. BROWNS WARMLY WELCOMED

When the Browns arrived on the ground, led by Captain Pauden, they were given the glad hand. In their preliminary stant, several of the Browns, who have been doing the Rip Van Winkle act, showed signs of a return to form, and cantered around like

To Jack Fowel belongs the credit for the victory. McAiser's brawnest twifer was in rare form. His speed and control were of the minseasch variety, and the taradials might as well have been legiess yesteray, for they had no chance to display their ability as rin-makers.

CARDINALS ONLY SCORE.

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Up to the fourth inning the Cardinals had a row of Easter eggs, in the rourth maing the tribe of Donovan sorred their ione tailly on a single by frarciar, who stole second, went to inird on Kahoe's bad throw to head him off at second, and skated home on lig-Chief Donovan's timery brings.

With the ash the Brown's showed the best form, and cicuted the benders of "Disty Rhoades much as they pleased. The hits of the McAresties were well timed and hard, Wainace and Powell each making triples, walle Aquerson hung his label on a two-bagger. The Caruinals succeeded in bagging nine hits off Fowell, but the big twirser kept them well scattered.

Rhoader's delivery provid easy picking for the Browns, and may conclude him up in eleven hits. Of these Heidrick secured three, while Padden and Anderson each bagged two.

In the sixth inning it looked like J. Fluvius was going to end the game. Several gloomy clouds hung over the grounds, and the crowds legan to edge their way to the gate. Their fairs were abated, however, when J. Powell son up a rainmaker off one of Rhoader's floaters that scattered the clouds, when the housthas returned from its aerial flight. Powell was gently slumber-

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BURKETT'S CLEVER CATCH.
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ng three put-outs, one being a pretty having three put-outs, one being a pretty catch of a long fly our monages a but has booked to be tagged through to the clubbouse. Both freurick and surket started for the ball spathe same time, but Jess overtook the sphere thend of Emmett and fished it out of the gir. The play was the prettiest piece of helding work of the afternoon, and Burkett had to doff his bonnet on his next journey to the plate.

Brain's remarkable feat of retiring the Browns in the eighth inning, unassisted, when he captured the pops of McCormick. Kahoe and Powell, bide fair to establish a new fielding retord for third baseman. Although only one of the balls was at all difficult, it is seldom that a third baseman gets a chance to retire a side.

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The Browns tailled two runs in their first inning on a base on bails to Burkett, Held-tick's bunt, Anderson's single and Wallace's long fly to Smoot.

In the second inning they again added two more to their score. McCormick, the first man up, tapped to Rhoades, who fielded the bails poorly, allowing him to make the initial pillow on the play. Padden singled and Rhoades filled the bases by hitting Kahoe. Powell struck out, but McCormick same home on Williams's error. Heidrick singled, sending Padden across the pan. Hemphill struck out and Anderson ended the agony by flying to left.

The Browns accored another run in the fourth on hits by Kahoe and Heidrick and Powell's sacrifice hit.

The Cardinais tailled in the fourth on a single by Barciny, who pilfered second and came in on Domovan's single.

In the aixth inning Padden's single and Powell's triple added another run to the Browns total.

The Browns scored two more in the ninth after two men were out, on Hemphill's single, Anderson's double and Wallace's triple. This ended the Browns' scoring as McCormick, the next man up, went out from the pitcher to first base.

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Snappy Contest Takes Place on the College Campus.

A hotly contested game of baseball was played yesterday afternoon at the college campus between the C. B. C.'s and the Kerns, the former team defeating the latter by a score-of 12 to 9.

Higgins did the twirling stunts for the collegians, allowing only seven hits, while the Kerns team took eleven from Patrick and Farrell, who occupied the slab for the Kerns.

The fielding of Poley in the left garden was good, he retiring six men by making brilliant catches. Riordan, who was stationed at the third sack, made a brilliant one-hand catch from a liner off Farrell's bat.

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The other features of the game were the litting and fielding of Foley and Riorden of the college and Kavanaugh of the Kerns.

Coler, who attended the third base for the Kerns, made two long throws from behind third to the home piate, each time retiring his man by a narrow margin. Following is the score by innings:

R. H. E.

Hatteries: C. R. C.-Higgins and Hucher. Kenns-Patrick, Patriell and McSweeney, Earned runs-C. B. C. S. Kerns I. DEFEAT ST. CHARLES BROWNS.

Spaidings of St. Louis Win From Mis-souri-Illinois Team-7 to 6. St. Charles Browns of the Missouri-Illinois League went down to defeat before the newly organized Spaloings yesterday, the latter team winning by a score of 7 to 6. Pitching by Carroli was a feature of the same.

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The score was tied at the close of the ninth, and it was not until the eleventh inning that the deciding run was made. Griffin's work at short was probably the feature for St. Charles. Carroll and Felter served for the Spaidings while Vorack and Heininger worked for St. Charles. Chester served as umpire. The score was:

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Boston 9, Evansville 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evanaville, Ind., April 12.—The Evanaville to was easy for the Boston Americans this aft moon. The score was 9 to 1 in favor of Bosto. The locals could not hit. Attendance, 4,600.

Evanswille ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 E. E. Boston ... 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 - 9 12 4 Manager Tom News of the Evanswille team of the Central Lesgue, to-day announced he would challenge the team on the monitor Arkansas, when the boat arrives here the middle of the week. The game will be played on the local diamond.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Decatur, Ht., April 12.—Milwaukse team of the Western League played the Decatur team of the Three-League here total. The same was 2 to 1 in favor of Milwankse. Both teams played fast ball. Ten innings were necessary before the game was decided. About 2,000 persons witnessed the game. The score: R. H. E. Milwaukse.0 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 11 0 Decatur0 0 0 0 8 0 0 1 0 0 1 7 1 Batteries-Henna and Lucia; Jacobsen, Wright, Krebs and Pieper.

Chicago Defeats Davenport.

Davenport is. April 11.—The Chicago American League baseball team to-day defeated the Davenport team of the Turee-I League 12 to 8. Score:

Davenport0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Chicago0 0 2 0 0 5 0 013 13 3 Batteries; Hughes, Weisbrod, Stauffer, Clement, Sullivan and Ransom; Dunkel and Sullivan.

Kansas City Defeated. Kansas City Mo. April 12.—The Chicago American Baseball League Club again defeated the Kansas City American Association Club with ease by batting the local plichers hard. Score: Kansas City 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 10 2 Chicago 0 9 3 0 3 1 3 4 9-14 17 1 Batteries: Kansas City—Gobson, McDonald. Durham, Maloney and Vanderhill. Chicago—Gil lahan, Patterson and McFarland. Attendance. 2,500.

Columbus Defeated by Pittsburg. Columbus, O., April 12.—About 4,000 persons saw the Columbus American Association defeated by Pittsburg in a close and exciting game today. Score:

Batteries-Vell and Merritt; Smith, Wagner, Wolf and Fex.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Canton, Mo., April 12.—Canton and Strone
team of Quincy played here to-day; score 3 to
6 in favor of Quincy.

Baseball Notes.

Han Johnson, president of the American League, stoppes over on his way to Hot Springs yesterday to see the final game of the Cordinal-Browns series. The American League president is going to the Arkanasa health resort to rest up a bit after his labors in locating the New York grounds. He expressed himself as well pleased with the result of yesterday's game.

Frank deHaas Robison arrived in town yesterday. He likes the work of the Caroinals After remaining here for the opening of the National League season next Wednesday he will depart for his home.

That Burkett's throwing arm is stronger this year than it has been for many a season was demonstrated in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Barclay tickled one of Powell's siants on the nose and the ball went to Burkettville. It locked good for a double, with the speedy Bartlay doing the sprinting, but Burkett's perfect return to second made Barclay hug the initial sack.

Heldrick's willow was in evidence yesterday. Out of five times up he secured three safeties.

Barciay was again the Cardinals' siar in yesterday's game. Out of four trips to the plate he secured two safeties. He also accored the Cardinals' only run. In the field he had four putous.



UMPIRES O'DAY AND SHERIDAN.

The men who handled the indicators in the Browns-Cardinals series, as they posed before a Republic camera just prior to the opening of yesterday's game.

ONLY TWO STARTERS IN BIG MATCH RACE

Fiocarline Declines the Issue, Leaving Claude and Witful to Fight It Out.

MOST HORSEMEN FAVOR FILLY.

In Heavy Going the Double Derby Winner Is Conceded to Have Better Chance-Gossip at Montgomery Park.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.-While speculation on the result of the three-c match race to be run Tuesday by Claude, Witful and Flocarline was at its height came the announcement that Flocarline. Tichenor's fast filly, which wen the pre-fee. inary Derby at New Orleans last winter. will not start. While this detracts considerably from the attractiveness of the match and is a severe disappointment to many ardent admiters of the sweet filly, the race

a fast track.

John W. Schorr and his trainer, George Walker, both nick Witful to win. Walker favors Witful provided they race on the dry. In the mud, he picks Claude to win. George has devisioned a genuine admiration for Claude since the colt beat Rightful in the Tennessee Derby.

"Honest John" Kelly is willing to string his money with Witful. That means a swell bet on Hildreth's filly. Kelly, however, has not been so lucky lately. He had a big bet down on Golden Rule the day he was left at post, and lost another big bet when Oronte was treated the same way by the starter.

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Oronte was treated the same way by the starter.

Dick Stickney, who used to train for George Bennett, is one of the few Claude rooters. Stickney has prepared some good ones in his day. He trained Prime Minister when his coit beat the best I-year-olds in the West. Stickney saw Claude win the Tonnessee Derby and was favorably impressed with the coit. He predicts that Claude will run a better race next Tuesday. day.

Johnny Mayberry, who trains for Charlie
Ellison, says that Witful is a copper-riveted, air-tight, lead-pipe cinch. He is willing to bet his money that way, which makes
his opinion worth somethins. Bill Henry,
Johnny Gazzolo, Pat Civili and George
Bennett all think that Witful will win the
special match.

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"Bishop" Poole has lost out with Tichenor & Co. When Wonderly was beaten on Eisle L. in the Harry New race. Poole wired Tichenor in Chicago that he could not train the horses any longer if Wonderly were retained as the stable jockey. In response to the telegram, Tichenor came down from Chicago to-day and paid Poole off in full for the year. The horses were placed in charge of Harry Riddle, who formerly trained for Burns & Waterhouse.

Poole is a horseman of the old school and as stubborn as a mule in sticking to his opinions. He was very much dissatisfied with Elsie L's performance, and felt especially sore to think that she had been beaten by a selling plater like Autumn Leaves. Eisle L. was in a mile handicap the next day with the same weight up, and her trainer decided to run her right back again.

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Eisle L. could never get to the front the day she was beaten by Harry New and Autumn Leaves but she had all kinds of speed the next day, and led her field to the very last jump. Huzzah got up just in time to beat her a small margin on the bost. Elsie L. was beaten off in 128% the day the ran third to Harry New and Autumn Leaves. Friday the mare carried exactly the same weight and led her field by two lengths at the end of the seven furlongs.

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Charlie Ellison and his followers made a house killing on Harry New when he beat Autumn Leaves and Elsie L. Harry New was backed from Ts down to 2 to 1 at roost time. The start helped Harry New to win the race. He got off running, and was two lengths to the sood before the others were well on their stride. Thane never had a chance from where he got away, and his rider is believed to have given the xelding an easy race.

Emil Herz and John Mayberry, who trains Ellison's horses, had a wind-lamming match over the result of the race the next day, Mayberry says that Herz offered to bet 10,000 to E.000 that Elsie L. could beat Harry New with an even break all around, rigged as the pair were the day Harry New won. As soon as Herz made this crack Mayberry hunded up his boss and got the money to make the bet. According to Mayberry, Herz "crawfished" when asked to put up or shut up.

Notwithstanding this little "stage play" of Ellison's trainer, which was given due prominence by the official press agent of the Memphis Jockey Club, the Harry New-Autumn Leaves Elsie L.-Thane race is still coming in for its share of criticism.

Joe Martin, the speedy Great Tom-Enamel horse, is now racing in the colors of S. S. Tracy & Co. This horse has displayed vast improvement lately and is about ready to make it interesting for the best sprinters here.

Phelan ran disappointingly the first time

Phelan ran disappointingly the first time she started in Will Wallace's hands. Wallace persuaded a Memphis business man to huy the filly for him at a coet of \$1,000. Phelan ran a good second to Excentral. On the strength of this race she was made a favorite the first time Wallace sent her to

John W. Schore showed a handsome, big chestnut filly of his own breeding in the same race called Mingora, by Esher-Minty Gore. The dam of Mingore was also bred by Mr. Schorr, and is out of the mare Carrie C., that won races for the firm of Cushing & Schorr at St. Louis six or seven years ago. Mingore is a racy-looking trick, and opened favorite at 8 to 5, but went to the post at 16 to 5.

Mingore ran a fair race for the first time.

post at 15 to 5.

Mingore ran a fair race for the first time out. She ran sixth, the five horses in front of her being separated by heads, necks and the last jumn. Mingore ought to win races for Johnny Schorr in the West. Langford James, the winner of the race, interfered slightly with both Mingore and Lady Free Knight on the stretch turn.

Albert Franklin, who is training J. G. Greener & Co.'s stable, introduced a real promising 3-vear-old to the Memphis racing public in the fifth race Thursday. Postmuster Wright is the name of the colt, which is a handsome chestnut by Ornus-Mamie R. Postmuster Wright is a stable companion of Olefiant. The latter was also sired by Ornus. Postmaster Wright is a stable companion of Olefiant. The latter was also sired by Ornus. Postmaster Wright signalized his debut here by picking up 112 bounds and galloping a field of 3-year-olds in 1-164- for six furiongs. He beat his field in a manner that left little doubt of his ability to take care of better ones whenever he is called upon to turn the trick.

Alio, after being left at the post the first time he started here, ran a creditable second to Postmaster Wright the next time he was sent to the post. This colt may be a good one. He is out of the dam of Malvollo, the highest-tried 2-year-old of his year in the West. Wonderly rode the colt the day he was left at the post. Coburn piloted him the day he ran second to Postmaster Wright.

Red Hook ran an improved race last time out and will win when placed right. This is the colt for which Ed Bradley gave Captain B. C. Hunbury a fancy price for two years ago. Burberry made Red Hook run one or two blashing good races, and Bradley thought be char, a prospective Derby colt in the son of Forester.

The colt was given a special "prep," for the Tennessee Derby of 192. He ran a bad race in the Derby and was never of any account during the rest of his 3-year-old form.

The Derby "prep," evidently took all the starch out of the colt.

Second Race—Sir Christopher, Plantagenet, Francer.

Third Race—Sir Christopher, Plantagenet, Francer.

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The Colt was given a special "prep," for the Race—Alsita, Fluke, Rue Vieter.

Second Race—Sir Christopher.

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The Colt was captagenet.

France.

Franc remains by far the most interesting week.

Chaide is a double Derby winner, having captured both the California and Tennesses events, while Witful won the Crescent City Derby, ran second in the Montgomery Handicap, and in a dozen hard races has proved herself one of the best, if not the very best, of the 3-year-old fillies in training in the West.

Witful will carry 110 pounds and will be ridden by Coburn. Claude, carrying 115 pounds, will be ridded by Jockey Burlman.

Both Claude and Witful love mud, but the filly's chances would be improved by a fast track.

George

Semper Vivum will bear watching. This one ran second to Foxy Kane, one of the best sprinters here, beating The Don, John A. Scott, Tancred and other good ones. It was Semper Vivum's second race.

Tancred looks awfully drawn and pinched. The colt has evidently received his share of drumming, and appears to need a let-up. He was well backed last time out on account of his good races at Little Rock, but failed to justify the expectations of his admirers.

Sam Hildreth secured a useful racing tool when he bought Beneficent from J. W. Schotr. Beneficent is a full brother to the speedy John A. Scott. Hildreth beat Tichenor's good colt, Flo Bob, with Beneficent the first time he started the youngster.

Fake should be hard to beat next time out. He was cut off in his last race and had to be taken around his field. Even this bid luck did not prevent the horse from finishing a strong fourth. Fake would be a valuable horse if he had sound underpinning. He is at his best in heavy going.

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Roccoco ran a fair race first time out. The
colt was hog fat and far from being in
shape to stand a bruising race. Tom Miles
owns this colt. Miles trained for E. J.
Arnold when Feaceful wan the St. Louis
inaugural. Roccoco is by Ornament—Liguie
Haker, and is a half-brother to The Friar.
Miles is wrapped up in the colt, and thinks
he is sure to develop into a good horse.

SCHREIBER IS OUT OF LUCK.

Missouri's Leading Turfman Lost Forte Yesterday—Geheimaess Said to Be Dead.

Barney Schreiber's run of ill luck continues. His noted old campaigner, Forte, 8 years old, by Fortissimo—Overture, died at the Fair Grounds Saturday from a fever which attacked him in the car en route here from California. Forte was one of the best types of the long-distance horse ever seen on the American turf, though he has won races as short as a mile in fast time. His best liking, however, was for the cup route or more, and when good no horse of his time had a chance to beat him over a four-mile course in any sort of going. He won the Thornton Stake, four miles, at Cakland, in January, 1900, in the commonest kind of a canter, from an exceptionally good field.

He also won at Otkland the Oukland Cup, two and one-quarter miles, in 207%, from such good ones as Topmast, Meadowthorpe and Ostler Joe. He showed his liking for a long route carly, winning as a 3-year-old the Columbia Stake at Harlem, two and one-quarter miles. He won many purse races at a mile and a half and over and also has to his credit some good winning races at shorter distances. He raced here and won several races over the Fair Grounds track, but always seemed at his best in the winter racing at San Francisco.

President Tilles has abandoned the idea of turning the old inside training track into a turf course. When Superintendent Mathews reported to him yesterday that even a wetnurse couldn't induce the grass seed planged in the track last fall to sprout he authorized him to take down the bars and utilize the track for its original purpose. This will be gratifying news to the horsemen, as with the inside track closed, they were without training quarters in rainy weather.

The Kinloch track was a Mecca yesterday for the local horsemen who will race at St.

John Duffy showed two promising 2-year-olds yesterday. They are called St. Agnes and Maxrose, and the pair breezed nicely

It was rumored at Kinloch yesterday afternoon that Barney Schreiber's Gehelmness fied yesterday at Little Rock.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—Selections; First Race—Insolence, The Boston, Alfo. Second Race—Charemont, Mingers, Bird Pond. Third Race—Rankin, Major Tenny, Rolling

MEMPHIS SELECTIONS

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Fourth race, selling, steeplechase, two and a half: Fifth race, \$-year Lucky Day... Jerry Benduro Wheeler B... Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, six and a half furious:

*Apprentice allowance BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 12.—Selections: First Hace—Gibson Light, Ben Battle, Helen Paston. Second Race—Sir Christopher, Plantagenet, Preparet.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, April 12 --Selections:
First Race-Sharp Bird, Velma Clark, Dolly Weithoff.

Second Race-Ravelena, The Mighty, Annie Narie.
Third Race, Searcher, Canejo, Blessed Damp-sel.

Fourth Race-Lady Kent, Autolight, The Fretter. Fretter.
Fifth Race-Hudson, Somenoa, Monteguma,
Stath Race-Position, Bio Shannon, Oriana.

Turt Exchange. NOTED SHOOTERS ARRIVE.

Tournament at Kausas City Promises to Be Successful.

Kansas City. Mo., April 12.—Celebrated shooters from all parts of this county are coming to this city on every train to take

part in the fourth annual Grand American Handicap tournament at inanimate targets, which begins at Blue River Park next Tues-

which begins at Biue River Park next Tuesday and lasts four days.

Everything is in readiness for the tournament, and it is expected that the shoot will be the most successful at targets held in the history of the Interstate Shooting Association.

Elmer El Shaner, secretary of the Interstate Association, speaking of the tournament, said:

"From the present outlook this will be one of the most successful shoots ever held in the United States. The probable number of contestants, with the post entries, will reach about IIs. The park, which was adequate to handle about 500 shooters last spring at the live-bird shoot, will keep the contestants on the move next week." Charter Oak Stakes.

thews reported to him yesterday that even a wetnurse couldn't induce the grass seed planted in the track last fail to sprout he authorized him to take down the bars and utilize the track for its original purpose. This will be gratifying news to the horse men, as, with the inside track closed, they were without training quarters in rainy weather.

The Kinloch track was a Mecca yesterday for the local horsemen who will race at St. Louis his season. Among the arrivals yesterday were Mose Goldbiatt with Jena, Travers, Glendon, Doctor Hart and a number of E-year-olds.

The string of Gumberts & Powers came to St. Louis on the same train. George Covington, who is training Barney Schreiber's California siring brought thirteen. Schreiber Scalifornia siring brought thirteen. Schreiber will start Crimean. Deutschland and Picquard in the Kinloch Inaugural next Wednesday.

Haldean, Doc Street's promising 2-year-old, ran away with his exercise boy late Saturday afternoon and was badiy hurt.

Death pulled up lame yesterday afternoon and will not start in the Inaugural.

day was accomplished by Benson Caldwell, who worked a mile in 1:49. This horse is partial to a heavy track, and should it rain any more before the post bell rings next Wednesday this horse may be a contender for the lucrative end of the stake. FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Western City Promises to Be the Center of Pugilistic Events This Summer.

Mike Schreck's Opponent of Thursday Next Will Reach Here From Chicago This Morning.

San Francisco will be the center of ougilistic interest for the next few months, REPUBLIC SPECIAL to fudge from the number and importance of bouts scheduled for that city, and the prospects for the game on the coast seem good, indeed. At least three fights of national interest are carded for that place ficial communication to umpires and playin the immediate future, the leading con-August.

Jimmy Britt and Willie Fitzgerald will furnish the leading contest this month. Britt is about the best white lightweight in

Jimmy Britt and Willis Pitzgerald will furnish the leading context this month Rrit is about the best white ightweight in the country, but as he draws the color line. It is the country, but as he draws the color line. Cannot against Joseph was worded be his been engagent. Joseph was worded be his been well known for some time, but this is by far the most important bout in which he has been engaged.

Britt is a favorite on the const, and the betting is in his favor. Accounts of the style of the men indicate that Britt is distincted in the style of the men indicate that Britt is a Fitzgerald.

They argue that if Fitzgerald has been reached often enough to mark him badly, he can be reached again. When he is opticably regressed upon the style of the contract of the probably regressed upon the style of the contract of the probably here as a knockout blow. On the other land, they comport themselves with dangerous and that Fitzgerald has always shown well in mixing hatfles.

Young Corbett has been engaged in a vaudeville since his recent battle with Morth and the style of the

MISS KERN WON MATCH.

Defeated Mrs. Hasselbach in Special Tenpin Game by Total of 37 Pins.

PULLIAM DEFINES BASEBALL ETIQUETTE

National League President Declares That Uniforms of Players Must Be Laundered.

HUGO KELLY ARRIVES TO-DAY. NO MORE DIRTY BASEBALL

Pitchers Must Ask Umpire's Permission Before Rubbing Gloss Off the Horsehide-Various Rules Interpreted.

New York, April 12.-No misunderstanding should exist in the National League this year regarding the interpretation of rules or the powers of the umpires. In an ofers and also to the owners and the maners and also to the owners and the mainsgers of the National League clubs, Harry
Fulliam, president of the organization, defines his policy for the coming season.
Howdysism will not be tolerated under any
consideration. On this one issue the new
president is imperative, and the players
might as well make up thir minds one
time as another that it will be dangerous
if they attempt any of their "high times"

The rule states specifically that the coach shall address himself to the base runner only. The \$5 fine referred to a second coacher appearing on the field with only one man on base.

Rule \$7 (filed rule) will be enforced literally.



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